Midd In Motion: It's Carnival Time!

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The Campus

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Winter Carnival Begins Tonight; Hopes High for Successful Weekend

By ALAN MAGARY

Take 1300 characters in search of a winter weekend, add the Middlebury Mountain Club, a winning ski team, and mix well, and what do you have?

A time for Fun and Excitement and No Classes and No Teachers and Little Money and a Date From The Outside World and Less Money and Parties and Finally No Money At All.

Middlebury students call it Winter Carnival, and this year's is the 33rd Annual.

Responding to the challenge to its efficiency, responsibility, and creativity, the Winter Carnival Committee organizes, sets up innumerable sub-committees, spends money, has fun, and finally decides to have a Winter Carnival.

Carnival Minus Mt. Club

"At the very start," said last year's Carnival program, "it was a modest intra-campus affair without even a Mountain Club to tangle with its machinery."

Then the Mountain Club was organized in 1930 to organize the Winter Carnival. Unfortunately, Middlebury didn't win its own Carnival until 1948 (and Dartmouth's too, that

(Continued on Page 8)

See boxed schedule of carnival events and fraternity parties page 9.

Michalson Ends Conference With Lecture on Love

By DEBORAH CREHAN
Managing Editor

The focus was on love in Dr. Carl Michalson's concluding lecture of the Fall Conference Sunday night.

The professor of systematic theology at Drew University asserted that the command to love is at the center of Christianity. But this is not the same sentiment as the popular romantic version.

Christian love is not a feeling, but a commitment, an act. "We must do the deeds of love which reconcile people."

There are "as many commandments as you have neighbors," Michalson continued. "But how shall you love your neighbor when your neighbor is a neighborhood, a social structure?" Christ was not involved

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Meeting Announced

An open meeting for students and faculty Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Mead Chapel has been scheduled by the Committee Investigating Social Regulations. The session is planned to obtain student suggestions for specific reforms in the social code.

Former Tarrier To Entertain

Folk singer Bob Carey, formerly with the Tarriers, will perform Friday evening as an added attraction for Carnival Ball.

The Dissipated Eight will also entertain during an intermission.

Carey, "one of the most promising of the new single folk performers," is an unexpected addition to the Carnival program.

Arrangements for his appearance were made Sunday with co-chairman Lans Hays '64.

Carey recently completed two tours with the American Hootenanny Festival and is scheduled to appear on ABC's **Hootenanny** later this winter.

Delfausse Wins Election; Students Pass Amendment

In a close vote Monday, Peter Delfausse '65 was elected the third president of the Middlebury College Student Association.

Along with Delfausse, the proposed SA membership amendment was approved, also by a narrow margin.

Eliot Levinson, out-going SA president, indicated that candidates Delfausse, John Walker '65, and Craig Smith '65 were separated by only a 24-vote margin; the amendment was carried by 18.

Poll figures show that slightly under 42 per cent of the college student body voted in Monday's election.

A total of 348 men voted.

The new amendment alters SA cabinet membership from the SA president and vice president, elected representatives from dormitories and fraternities, and one male independent, to class officers, president of the Board

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SEPC Asks Test Return

The Student Educational Policy Committee, in response to concern expressed by students, plans to act on the final examination procedure.

The committee will send a letter to the Faculty Educational Policy Committee explaining students' wish to have corrected exams returned to the individual student, according to Floyd Moreland '64, SEPC chairman.

The final exam, commented Moreland, "is a very important exam," presumably covering the bulk of important principles and concepts presented during the semester. As it stands now, Moreland pointed out, students "can never profit" from taking an exam.

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Angna Enters Will Perform

The Middlebury Players will present the famous mime, Angna Enters, next Saturday in Wright Memorial Theatre.

The artist's performance, "dramatically penetrating and unique in the field of danced mime," will begin at 8:30.

Students are urged to reserve tickets in advance.

Speaking for the Players, Roger Simon '64 said, "Those

(Continued on page 10)

RONALD POTIER

Potier Appointed To Clark U. Post

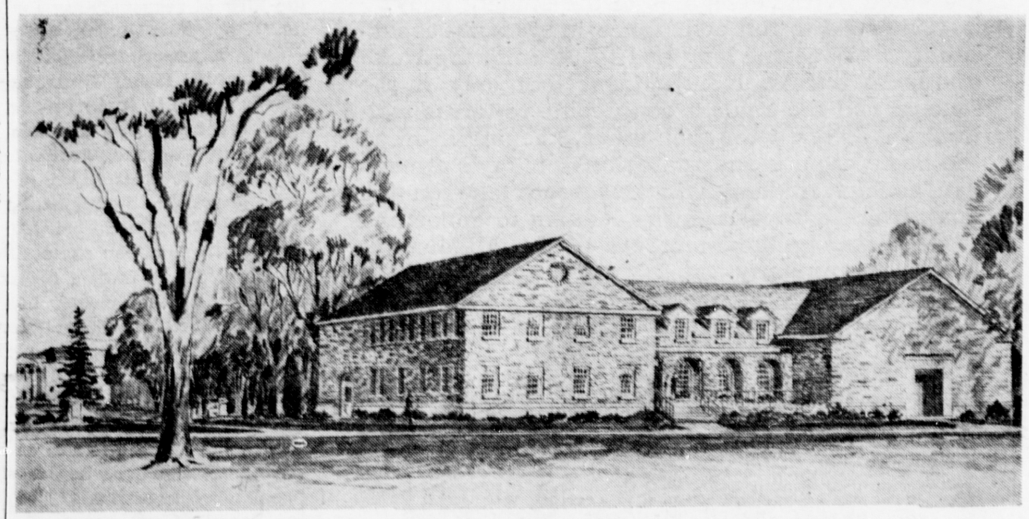
Ronald D. Potier, assistant dean of men and director of financial aid, has been appointed director of admissions at Clark University, announced Clark President Howard Jefferson on Monday.

The appointment to the Worcester, Mass. University is effective July 1.

After receiving his bachelor's degree from Middlebury in 1957, Potier joined the staff as assistant director of admissions for men. In 1960, he assumed his present position.

A captain in the U. S. Army Reserves, he is a member of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators and the Vermont Student Personnel Association.

Language Lab Planned



NEW LANGUAGE CENTER: The artist's conception of the new Sutherland Language Center, as it will appear on the corner of College St. where the vacant Casa Espanola now stands.

A challenge grant of $300,000 for the proposed Sunderland Language Center has been received by the College from the Charles A. Dana Foundation.

To qualify for this grant Middlebury must raise the balance of $500,000 needed for the project by gifts from alumni, parents, friends and other sources.

The grant was made toward the construction of Middlebury's proposed new Language Center.

The new building will combine expanded language laboratory facilities, classrooms, faculty offices, linguistics research laboratory and an auditorium.

Final plans for the center are being completed and advance gifts to help finance the building are now being sought. As of late January over ten per cent of the $800,000 needed for this project was on hand from gifts and pledges.

In announcing the grant, Dr. James I. Armstrong, President, said, "This very generous assistance from Mr. Charles A. Dana, through his foundation, provides an important stimulus to all our future plans. We are confident that our alumni and friends will insure the acquisition of the remaining funds required to finance the $800,000 building."

Collision

Two fraternities have been placed on social probation, four students have been severely disciplined for social code violations, and a "spot-check" student police system has been set up on a temporary basis by the Interfraternity Council — all in a period of two weeks.

During a meeting with fraternity house presidents last week, the dean of men emphasized that the fraternities must realize that unless they are able to regulate themselves, the College would have to enter the realm of student enforcement. In doing this, Dean Reynolds warned, the College would probably be heading in the direction of the abolition of fraternities.

In light of these recent events, it has become alarmingly evident that the student body, for various reasons, has seen fit to abuse the fraternity social code and, like a group of kindergarten children, has had to be told that its goodies will be taken away if its bad behavior persists.

Parallel to this admonition is a growing feeling among the student body that the present social code must be liberalized to meet the spirit of the times. The two forces — social reform and social control — have converged head on this week.

This confrontation has produced interesting questions as to what constitutes the motivation of each side. At one pole, advocates desire more social liberality, maintaining that with liberality comes a realization of responsibility and the elimination of violations.

On the other hand, some assert that the violations indicate a basic lack of maturity and respect on the part of the student. Why should the College give students more responsibility when the very laws they have agreed to enforce are blatantly transgressed?

Despite the complexities of the whole affair, several concrete realities can be culled from the facts of the situation.

First, no matter what argument is put forth, some students have violated the standing social code and have been punished. Disagreement with established laws that are initially accepted is no excuse for ignoring them.

Second, if students are interested in social liberalization (thus calling for increased student moral responsibility), they must first prove they have the moral fibre to maintain the specifications of the current social code.

Third, students must make certain to present their case for social liberality to the Administration only after much research and evaluation has been done among themselves. Any proposals presented to the Administration should reflect the sentiments of a strong majority.

Fourth, the Administration has indicated it will listen with an open mind to the plea soon to be presented by the delegates of the student body.

The road to full confidence in student responsibility has become long and tortuous in the wake of recent events. It is evident that only if the College and the student body come to terms with themselves and with each other, keeping in mind the basic dignity and maturity of today's American college student, will this road take on the qualities of a superhighway leading to honor and respect among the members of the Middlebury College community.

THE CAMPUS

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THE CAMPUS Examines Codes At Other Colleges

By SANDY STEINGLASS

The American residential college has assumed a dual responsibility, that of providing room and board for its "tenants," while at the same time enforcing moral regulations.

The administrative landlord has negotiated with the collegian tenant a contract of mutual responsibility; in exchange for room and board, the student is expected to abide by moral standards as set up by the management. This contract is known in college circles as the social code, which has created a wave of controversy in the current tide of social reform.

This social code has been established by college administrations in an effort to maintain those same standards of morality demanded by parents and society; it is the American standard of morality applied on a smaller scale to the college world.

The college microcosms vary in their regulation of students, and have met the social obligation to their young residents to varying degrees.

A trend toward social reform is sweeping the campus circuit. In an effort to identify and define the progress of this trend, THE CAMPUS has inquired into the fundamentals of the social codes at ten colleges, both co-educational and all-women's: Bates, Bennington, Boston University, Colby, Mount Holyoke, Oberlin, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar and The University of Vermont.

In her reply to THE CAMPUS, Sarah Gibson Blanding, President of Vassar College, said, "I believe that no institution can dictate the individual conscience or morals of its students. However, a college to which students come voluntarily has the right to expect that its students will live up to those standards of behavior which will enhance the public image of the college and which are most likely to be conducive to the future kind of individuals who will be capable of building stable families and good communities."

She goes on to say, "Social regulations exist to protect both the college and the individual students. Regulations differ from campus to campus, depending on the particular circumstances (including the degree of sophistication, maturity, and good taste of the student body)."

Variety of Approaches

In studying the respective Student Handbooks and Social Codes of the ten institutions, THE CAMPUS was made aware of the variety of approaches to the social problem. A trend toward greater social freedom and individual moral responsibility is evident, but it exists at diverse stages of development on the different college campuses.

Speaking in her capacity as Mt. Holyoke's dean of women, Barbara Woodward writes, ". . . the Preamble to the Handbook expresses the idea of responsibility for conduct in public."

Colby's experimentation is being effected in a Senior Honor Dormitory. "If they are having difficulty in exercising good judgment, it is far better for them to make mistakes here than after they graduate," asserts Dean of Women Frances Seaman.

The growing administrative confidence in student integrity and their faith in the experimental spirit has been exemplified at several colleges. At Bates in Maine, for example, "the Honor System for Bates women has been in effect for about 30 years and modifications have been made adapting the constitution to current needs and life on the Bates campus," according to Barbara Randall, dean of women.

An experiment in Saturday evening calling hours in men's dormitories is now in effect at Oberlin. "Students assume responsibility for enforcement of regulations," explains the Oberlin Joint Board of the program, and violations are dealt with strictly, in some cases with suspension.

Recent Controversy

However, in view of the recent controversy at Harvard and consequent reappraisal of parietal rules, psychiatrist Graham Blaine Jr. said that colleges, by allowing dormitory visiting privileges, "often unwittingly condone or encourage sexual behavior which is far in advance of the cultural and family mores or the moment."

This statement was printed in **The Berkshire Eagle** in concurrence with Harvard's Dean John Monro who stated, "We have been badly shaken up recently by some severe violations of our rules and of decent standards of behavior. Trouble has risen because what was considered a pleasant privilege has now, for a growing number of students come to be considered as a license to use the college rooms for wild parties or for sexual intercourse."

In sharp contrast, an article in **The Wall Street Journal** quotes Mary Bunting, president of neighboring Radcliffe, as saying, "in a tone implying that this settled the matter, 'the situation does not seem to be any different from that in previous years.' "

A Step Forward

On the home front, Middlebury has not failed to take a step forward in the direction of social reform. However, by close comparison it can be concluded that the College is somewhat behind the current trend.

Because of qualifying characteristics such as those cited earlier by Miss Blanding, Middlebury's regulations can not be expected to exist — or rather to **not** exist — in the same capacity as they do on the liberalized Bennington campus. However, in reference to the medium of those institutions considered in this essay, it appears that Middlebury lags behind average co-educational residential campuses.

That the women's institutions appear more lax than their co-ed neighbors is understandable. Regulations appear to stiffen with the increased degree of isolation. And yet might it not be inferred that these isolated, co-educational schools are demanding a dual standard of their women in allowing unlimited frequenting (blanket permission) of more liberal campuses? Individual responsibility takes over where the home-college leaves off.

Clamor for Reform

The clamor for reform expresses the indignation of many collegians at not being able to regulate their individual social lives and to accept full responsibility for their actions. But Miss Blanding cautions, "It is an unfortunate fact that many young people allow their social lives to be determined not by what they believe in or want for themselves, but by an obsessive need to be popular or to gain prestige or to conform to peer values. At college, confronted with peer attitudes towards the importance of free experimentation untrammeled by traditional restraints, many young people, especially young women, find themselves in situations which they deeply regret. Social regulations are a means of protecting these young people."

Psychiatrist Blaine asserts, "College and expressed parental attitudes should bolster and protect both the girls and boys who are not ready to adopt for themselves the more advanced sexual standards which represent the forefront of what appears to be an unfortunate movement toward complete sexual freedom."

Regulations are increasingly reflecting this tolerant and sympathetic attitude toward young people.

From Oberlin, for example, Mary Dolliver, dean of women, writes to THE CAMPUS, "Our policy toward pregnancy cases is that the couple leave school for a semester or two, hopefully they marry and hopefully they both return to finish their education."

Colleges, nonetheless, still recognize the moral obligation invested in them by society and by parents.

"If anyone seriously believes that he can not become well-educated here . . . without girls in his room, he had better leave," warns Notre Dame's president, Theodore M. Hesburgh.

In reference to a Radcliffe sophomore's statement, "It's a pretty well-known fact that sex goes on in every college," we can only point out that administrations are as aware of this social phenomenon as are their students. The problem is inescapable; yet the trend toward modified social codes is also attracting wide attention.

Middlebury recognizes the problem, as can be seen in the recent reform in senior hours. Whether the rate of change is to remain somewhat stepped-down on the Middlebury campus, or whether the clamor for reform will cause the College to advance to equal or exceed the present medium of reform remains to be seen.

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Letters To The Editor

Beatles Bug Me

To the Editor:

Last Sunday night about a hundred people heard Dr. Michalson give what must rank as one of the most articulate, pertinent talks ever given at Middlebury.

Also last Sunday night the Beatles were on TV for the second Sunday in a row, and the Proctor Hall TV was moved upstairs to the Lounge — a shift normally reserved for presidential elections, inaugurations, and assassinations.

About a hundred students watched the Beatles in Proctor, and at least twenty students gathered around each of the ten fraternity TV's.

Now the Beatles may be an interesting social phenomenon, and we're told they sing well, but when three times as many students hear the Beatles as hear Dr. Michalson, then it is time to wonder if this can any longer be considered a "college community."

It might help if we all tried to ask ourselves honestly: is this a college? Is it a place where most people are really concerned about learning? If it isn't, then we have three choices: either make it one, close up shop, or hang up a different sign.

Middlebury Realists
Feb. 18, 1964

Social Freedon

To The Editor:

"Man's freedom is the same thing as his consciousness of his freedom, so the development of freedom is a development of consciousness, a process of thought or logical development, in which the various necessary phases or moments of the concept are successively achieved."

R. G. Collingwood,
The Idea of History.

The time has come when both the students and the administration of Middlebury College must develop a realistic and intelligent attitude toward both the privileges and responsibilities of social freedom at this College.

The successive, rapid-fire events of the last few weeks (and I mean the suspensions, expulsions and probations) have placed the burden of responsibility for enforcement of the social code in a precarious position. This narrow balance is on trial for one month and the maintenance of an equilibrium now depends upon the success of the IFC in enforcing rules, that for the most part, it and the Middlebury student body find oppressive in manner and Victorian in age.

The results of the S. A.'s C. I. S. R. questionnaires have shown indisputably that students desire that a large scale change be brought about. Perhaps this explains why rules are being broken, cracked, stretched and strained: The student can no longer identify with the outdated rules, the methods of implementing them, and specifically with the supposed benefits to be derived from them. This being the case there is a good possibility that he will not uphold or seriously attempt to enforce them.

But this is only the beginning. There is a demoralizing cycle: stringent rules are imposed upon the student and these are strictly enforced. The student no longer finds it necessary to build up a sense of responsibility for the institution has assumed that in its role as enforcer. The student breaks the rule and is caught. The enforcement increases. The student now loses the feeling for any necessity of responsibility and so the cycle begins again with the institution gradually assuming all responsibility. This is the case at Middlebury and it must not continue for it can only lead to disastrous ends for the student and the college. What is needed is positive action with both the students and the administration working together to create a far-seeing, flexible and strong program that will eliminate this constant source of friction between them.

1) There must be (and there now is) a student committee created representing all factions of thought on the campus (independents, fraternities, sororities, S. A., radicals, moderates, and conservatives).

2) There must be a series of open meetings to which all students are invited in order for them to air their views and present their proposals.

3) The student committee must create, from these views and proposals, three or four positive programs of revision for the social code, and feasible methods of implementation.

4) Negotiations must take place between representatives of the student committee and the Dean of Men, Dean of Women and President of the Corporation and College.

Once a new and revised code has been instituted, it must be enforced by the studuents, who must be made conscious of their total responsibility for the continuation of the program. When administration enforcement then becomes necessary and occurs it must be of the strictest genre. And if the program fails all responsibility will lie with the students.

Thus a total change in attitude is necessary from both students and administration. If Middlebury wants its students to assume responsibility for an academic honor code, then it must follow that students are responsible enough to have a social honor code, and this can only be a logical corollary.

If Middlebury is to increase its academic prominence and is to attract the type of student that will help achieve this, then it must increase its social prominence and change the present atmosphere and it must do this by revising its social code and giving the students responsibilities that are commensurate with their academic ones. The students must accept these new responsibilities and must attempt to enforce and respect them.

Peter D. Meyer '64
February 18, 1964

Wrong Approach

To the Editor:

To "keep pace with the times," as per THE CAMPUS editorial of February 13, is an admirable sentiment in the field of race relations. As it now exists, the happy little world of Middlebury cannot give the white or Negro student a realistic picture of the race situation. We get overly sensitive when our commendable status as an integrated college is threatened. It seems to be mandatory to maintain a mixed population, in order to keep the ugly label of "prejudice" off of our door.

The most that the Admissions Department should do is to provide adequate information on Middlebury to the Negro college-preparatory student, emphasizing the opportunities that the college offers to them. The Negro does not want to be the statistic "which would guarantee an integrated student body" and preserve the self-conscious progressiveness of Middlebury. He wants an atmosphere where he can develop as a person without being thought of as a selected representative of his race.

Richard N. Ross '67
February 16, 1964

DIARY, 1964 Friday, February 21

First day of Carnival is over, and Elizabeth was a good date and I'm just as glad the pretty girls I invited couldn't come, because after all, a homely girl can have a great figure which no one notices who isn't as perceptive, and they usually have to have a good line and not be too Virtuous, not that Elizabeth really is homely anyway, but just peculiar looking, but peculiar looking enough not to be Virtuous, and not a very good skier either, which is lucky because it was the first time I tried skiing and if she could of skied better, I would of felt foolish, especially on the Pommel Lift (which is called a Pommel Lift I guess because there's a thing like the Pommel on a saddle which some people hold betwen their knees but I hooked over my shoulder and hung on for dear life) which takes you up a mountain and then you have to figure out a way to get down all by yourself, which I did by pointing the skis downhill, sitting down and pushing with my hands, except that on the steep part I got going fast but luckily was able to bump into a girl in a blue outfit which stopped me all right.

We decided we had had enough skiing, so headed back to Middlebury where I took her in to The Vermont Book Shop, which always impresses people from out of town because they have so many books, including thousands of paperbacks, and you can kill quite a bit of time there without it costing anything, because if your girl finds some books, she pays for them herself, not like a restaurant where you almost feel like you must pay the bill, which is the way it worked out because Elizabeth found a lot of paperbacks she said she couldn't get at home and it cost her $9.40, and I looked through the ski books, including one on how to race, and the beautiful big picture history of American Skiing, which makes skiing almost look like fun, and it didn't cost me a cent.

Elizabeth then bought "The Spy Who Came In Out of the Cold" which they said they'd giftwrap and mail to her father, and I said she had come in out of the cold, and why didn't she pretend she was Mata Harry and worm some vital secrets from me by using her female sex? so we went to Proctor Hall where she tried. Thank you, Vermont Book Shop!

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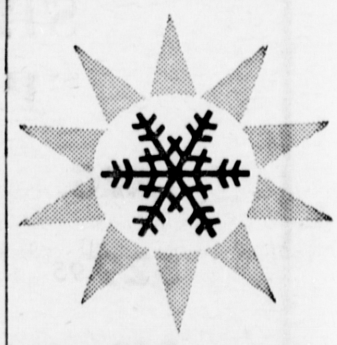

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Dizzy G. To Make Scene

The jazz musician's musician, Dizzy Gillespie, is set as headliner for Middlebury's 1964 Carnival entertainment. Labeled "the greatest trumpet of them all" by fellow musicians, Gillespie will share the Klondike Rush microphone Saturday night with the Grandison Singers, a gospel quartet that traded the church choir for the night club circuit.

Along with his jazz music, the trumpeter puts on a "real performance," according to a recent magazine article. People could merely buy his records, the article pointed out, if they wanted to hear his music, but miss his personal appeal. Gillespie mixes delightful singing and clowning with ample demonstration of his talents as a "master of his craft."

World Tours

A kind of musical ambassador, Gillespie has traveled extensively overseas, has held press conferences, and has even spoken before the Foreign Affairs Council.

The Grandison Singers, three girls and a tenor-pianis, stopped touring churches only this year.

Their main resource of material, gospel music, descends from spirituals and jubilees and fuses elements of hymns, blues, jazz and rock 'n roll with religious content. The four write their own arrangements, frequently making innovations in standard spirituals. A recent **Time** review headlined "Sanctity with a Beat," pointed to the Grandisons' own "catching, lilting, hand-clap rhythm" as responsible for making them the country's "freshest gospel-singing group."

Ball Entertainment

Bert Orr and his band are scheduled to provide "a big orchestra sound" for Friday night's Carnival Ball. Popular on college campuses, Orr's group plays a variety of dance tunes, from the waltz to the very latest. A take-off of the Beatles, England's famous mop-haired exports, should further prove the band's versatility.

To keep the Carnival Ball rolling during intermission, the Dissipated Eight and Bob Carey are also scheduled to perform.

DIZZY GILLESPIE: The world-famous trumpeter and his equally famous trumpet will play at Saturday night's Klondike Rush.

French Honors Program Planned

Professor Claude Bourcier, chairman of the French department, discussed tentative plans for a revision in the department's curriculum to allow for an honors program in the senior year.

Such a change would culminate independent study with the comprehensive examination at the end of the junior year, thereby leaving the senior year relatively free for specialized study.

However, Bourcier cautioned against the danger of specialization in the absence of generalized proficiency in the language and its literature. "It's self-defeating," he said, "and that's not my idea of a liberal arts education."

"The language is, in my opinion, still paramount," said Bourcier, in emphasizing the need for comprehensive courses before undertaking an honors project.

At present, the organization of the department does not provide for any honors program for interested and qualified senior majors.

SEPC Library Study Planned

The Student Association formally ratified a five man committee to study the library, during its meeting Friday.

Selected to serve on the organization were Randy Brock, Gertraud Gutzmann, Eve Palenske, all '65, and Sam Guarnaccia, Jr. '67. Peter Meyer '64 had previously been appointed by the Student Educational Policy Committee to direct the group.

The committee will concentrate its efforts on extending library hours, increasing opportunities for student employment and related reforms, according to Meyer.

The first step, he added, is to communicate the committee's goals to the Faculty Library Committee.

The Vermont Transit Company schedules weekly buses one-stop from New York City to the Middlebury campus, according to Thomas Reynolds, dean of men.

2 Houses Placed On Social Pro; Pupils Suspended

Two fraternities have been placed on social probation and four students have been suspended in two rulings by the College on infractions of the social code.

Alpha Sigma Psi will be on social probation until after junior Weekend due to a "serious violation of the social code," according to Thomas Reynolds, dean of men.

A senior girl has been suspended in connection with the offense. The man charged with the violation had previously been dropped from college for academic failure.

A period of social probation for Phi Kappa Tau will also be in effect until April in accord with a ruling handed down two weeks ago.

Two freshman women have received suspensions for violating a college rule prohibiting women above the first floor in a fraternity. Both may not return before next September. The junior man involved has been suspended indefinitely.

"These are particularly flagrant cases," Reynolds commented in an interview Monday. The real problem is one of fraternities accepting the responsibility for these or any rules, he added. "If they can't fulfill their obligations then the College is going to have to adopt a policy of individual enforcement," he warned.

Reynolds went on to point out that if such a system were enacted by the administration it would be "very difficult to maintain fraternities as they had been maintained."

When questioned about proposed changes in the social code Reynolds revealed that as "early as October the Administration had extended an open invitation to the Student Life Committee to discuss the situation. Reynolds lamented that no group representing the student body has yet come forth with specific proposals.

Frosh Activities

Thursday

Free juke box available in Proctor Lounge after Ice Show through Saturday night.

Friday

1:30-5:30 p.m. Hepburn Zoo open to freshmen and dates.
Candlelight supper in Proctor dining room.
11 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Zoo party turing the "Jazz Doctors," a dieland group.

Saturday

1:30-5:30 p.m. Hepburn Zoo pen to freshman men and dates.
Freshman dinner at the Middlebury Inn. Five dollars a couple.
2:00 - Dance in Proctor Lounge with the "Pertec-tions", a rock and roll band.

Dr. Donald Ballou, chairman of the mathematics department, is currently featured in the "News Letter," the Middlebury alumni magazine.

The article describes Dr. Ballou as a professor who has aimed to bolster interest for learning in general and for mathematics in particular.

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1964 MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE SKI TEAM: Front row, left to right, R. Buchika, P. Swallow, T. Fletcher, N. Webber, J. Clough (captain), H. Tauber, C. Weed, D. Donahue, T. Easton; back row, R. Sheehan (coach), W. Kurimay (manager), P. Ruschp, W. Wells, J. Brodhead, R. Nields, G. Govertsen, R. Miller (manager).

Freshman Ski Team Sweeps Champlain Meet

Middlebury's freshman ski team scored a decisive victory in the Champlain College Ski Meet Saturday. The Panther Cubs captured four of the first five places in the downhill and four of six in the slalom.

Dwight Dunning of South Reading, Vermont, captured first place in the downhill. He was followed by Hank Jones and Chat Wetherill. Pete Thaxter took fifth place.

DOWNHILL

1.	Dunning	Midd
2.	Jones	Midd
3.	Wetherill	Midd
4.	Irish	St. Michael's
5.	Thaxter	Midd

Jones made another fine showing by capturing first place in the slalom with a winning time of 94.1. Thaxter took second with Wetherill taking fourth and Dunning sixth.

SLALOM

1.	Jones	Midd	94.1
2.	Thaxter	Midd	95.55
3.	Sargent	UVM	96.5
4.	Wetherill	Midd	97.2
5.	Dunning	Midd	107.6

Dunning's fall in the slalom prevented him from a better finish in that event. Coach Bobo Sheehan was pleased with the Frosh's fine showing in their first meet.

Skiers Set For Home Carnival

"We can only hope for breakthroughs similar to those at Dartmouth two weeks ago," were the words of Coach Bobo Sheehan regarding the very important Middlebury Carnival ski meet with Dartmouth this weekend.

Sheehan was implying in this statement that the relative strength of Middlebury and Dartmouth in the Alpine and Nordic events respectively will require outstanding individual performances in each team's weaker event to decide the championship.

Middlebury gained the upper hand at Dartmouth Carnival on outstanding finishes by Pete Swallow, who won the jump, and Dennis Donahue, who took second in the cross-country. In the Alpine combined Middlebury lodged a perfect score.

The Panthers present a very formidable array in the Alpine events with the likes of Captain John Clough, Roger Buchika, Peter Ruschp, and Hank Tauber. Icky Webber may also compete if his injured ankle has healed sufficiently. Unlike last year's squad which depended heavily on standouts, this year's team has a choice of four or five performers, which will give both depth and power. One of the reasons for last year's loss of the Carnival meet was the fact that Dartmouth's depth was able to capitalize on falls by key Panthers.

Dartmouth, on the other hand, has a strong, well-balanced team again with their greater strength being in the Nordic events.

Included in this list are Dick Durrance who won skimeister honors at Dartmouth, Sel Hannah, Bryan Beatty, and Ed Williams. In addition the Indians have potential individual performers in Jim Jacobson, Pat Terrenzini, and Skip Bryan who might disrupt another Panther Alpine sweep.

Coach Sheehan expects most of the competition to come from Dartmouth at least as far as the team title is concerned. He cited the fact that due to large recent snowfalls, conditions are now perfect. The only thing that he is afraid of right

(Continued on Page 7)

Five Beats RPI, 75-64

Middlebury's basketball team, looking much better than its 3-12 record would indicate, played well in all three games last week, dropping two and defeating RPI by a 75-64 count.

February 15, in what could have been one of the big upsets in the East's small college ranks, Midd blew a 16-point second half lead and fell to Wesleyan in an overtime, 75-68.

An early drive spearheaded by Cecil Forster jumped Midd out to a 27-22 lead at the half time break.

The defense prevailed in this opening stanza as the Panthers held Wesleyan to ten field goals in the half.

Middlebury opened up a 16 point lead early in the second half and certainly appeared hard to catch as the Panther "little men" Billy Dyson and Dick Ide were masterfully picking apart the defense with pinpoint passing and driving layups.

With Charlie Ladd out of the contest on fouls, the two clubs traded baskets and Midd maintained its lead 56-43 with less than six minutes to go. This advantage looked safe even up to the two-minute mark with the Panthers firmly in control owning a nine-point lead, 62-53, this late in the game.

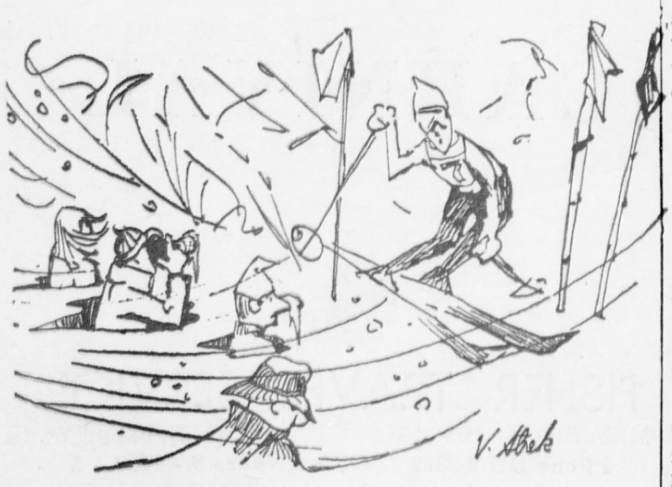
At this point, however, some unseen force inexplicably tilted the court toward the Wesleyan basket.

Nevertheless, it appeared that Midd still had the game when Billy Dyson dropped in two clutch free throws to place Midd out in front 64-61 with less than a minute left.

Wesleyan quickly came down court, fed the ball to its towering center, who once again hit his mark and was fouled in the act. Davenport cooly sank his free throw and the game ended 64-64.

The five-minute overtime was almost anticlimactic as Forster had since joined Ladd on the bench with five fouls. Pete Karlson, who played well all evening, now had the task of cov-

(Continued on Page 11)



RAPP — UP

By JEFF McKAY

Winter Carnival 1964:

This year's Carnival could prove to be stage number two in Middlebury's resurgence to Eastern Collegiate Skiing predominance. With the Dartmouth Indians' coveted victory wampum under their belts, the Panthers will be going all out to preserve this edge by sweeping the home laurels.

A year ago an unspectacular but sound Dartmouth team defeated a star-studded Middlebury squad to capture the Eastern Collegiate Ski Championships. As evidenced by the tremendous Alpine sweep at Hanover two weeks ago, Coach Bobo Sheehan has a deep, talented array to count on this weekend.

The Panthers appear to have absorbed the loss of Olympians Bower and Eaton with little upset. Rather than having to rely upon outstanding individual performances, Coach Sheehan can look to any of five men to gain Alpine honors, John Clough, Icky Webber, Hank Tauber, Roger Buchika and Peter Ruschp should again dominate the slalom and downhill events.

In the Nordic events, the Panthers appear stronger than was previously predicted. However, the fine performances of Pete Swallow in the jump and Dennis Donahue in cross-country will again be needed to complement the strong Alpine team.

The above-mentioned combination of a strong "standup" performance from the Alpine team and another fine showing from the Nordic men should provide the Panthers with the much desired home Carnival win.

Skaters Defeat Bowdoin; Face Williams Friday

By AL WEBBER

The Middlebury hockey team traveled to UNH and Bowdoin last week and came up with a win over the latter 6-5. The Blues netted the final goal in overtime, the first such encounter this year.

Paced by Wayne Halliwell, the Blues found victory a welcome sight as they fought off many Bowdoin attacks and gave the residents of Maine a disappointing loss during their Winter Carnival.

Thanks to sophomore George Walker the Blues won a victory with two minutes remaining in the overtime. Walker, just out of the penalty box for cross-checking, hit an upper corner and Midd found its second win of the year, the other coming at the hands of Hamilton.

The game at UNH was one filled with so many problems. Goal tending was the major factor but it must be understood that UNH is quite a strong team, remembering that they defeated the Blues handily last year. The men from New Hampshire had the lead for the entire game winning easily 7 - 2.

Tomorrow the Blues will face off with Williams at the Field House as part of The Winter Carnival Program.

The boys from Williamstown have never been too strong in Eastern hockey. This year they are without the help of All-American Tom Roe. The Blues should gain their third victory before a large audience.

ACROSS THE BLUE LINE: This week's Blue Line Award goes to Wayne Halliwell. Wayne netted 4 goals and 3 assists last week in the two games. George Walker should also be noted for the winning goal against Bowdoin as well as the first score in the same game.

1964 MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE HOCKEY TEAM: First row, left to right, L. Dupuy, L. Leahy, P. Wells, D. Jensen, D. Donaldson, R. Lewandowski (captain), R. Coy, R. Dorf, F. Stetson, J. Stevens, T. Morse; back row, C. Fulton (manager), W. Nelson (coach), G. Walker, W. Halliwell, T. Hyde, P. Branch, D. Webbe, T. Carey, F. Allen, C. Elfner, G. Whyte, T. Yaw, R. Waterman (trainer).

Middlebury Skiers . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

now is that there may be too much snow which could slow down the courses.

Middlebury was subjected to harsh conditions this weekend when it was unable to send a team to the Draper Cup Races at Whiteface Mountain.

In addition, the Panther Nordic team was hindered by poor conditions at the Eastern Championships at Salisbury, Conn.

The Panthers were unable to participate in the jumping. The cross-country entrants were hampered by the use of the wrong grade wax. John Brodhead placed eighth, Dennis Donahue ninth, and Tom Easton eleventh as Middlebury's top three finishers.

Middlebury should have a psychological advantage being the host school and seeking revenge for last year's defeat However, key failures or successes by individuals from Dartmouth in the Alpine and from Middlebury in the Nordic will most likely decide the Championship.

'Blue Baboon' To Be Published In Mid-March

The third issue of **The Blue Baboon**, Middlebury's revived humor magazine, will be published in March instead of February, Editor Alan Magary '66 announced Sunday.

The reason for the delay is not lack of material, he explained, but lack of money. Magary said he did not wish the publication to incur another debt, as it had done with the first issue in October.

Magary said the March issue would be "very funny."

Lenten Speaker

The Reverend Roger A. MacDonald of the Baptist Church of Rutland will be the featured speaker of the second in the Lenten series of Monday night discussions held at St. Stephen's Church. He will tell of his recent experiences as one of the five New England ministers to go to Williamstown, N. C. to lend moral support to the Negro demonstrations there last fall. He was jailed for his part in these demonstrations.

Corps Worker To Speak Here

Miss Gloria Houston, a returned Peace Corps volunteer from St. Lucia (West Indies), will be on campus Thursday through Saturday, March 5-7, for personal interviews with students interested in volunteering for the Corps.

The announcement came earlier this month from James D. Lay, special assistant in the division of recruiting. Her schedule is being arranged by Gordon Perine, director of placement at Middlebury.

Last month the College received a letter of commendation from R. Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps. The letter praised the 19 graduates already serving abroad.

"They are effectively bringing their college experience and training to the people whom they serve.

"Their willingness to face the challenge of Peace Corps service, their enthusiasm and their splendid records can rightly be a source of pride for all alumni of Middlebury College," Shriver said.

Changes In 'Stimulus'

According to John Angier '64, retiring editor of **Stimulus**, the following changes will be made in the magazine's staff for the spring semester:

Neil Moss '64, editor; Roger Lewandowski '64, chairman of the literary board; Gregory Hunt '64, chairman of the art board; and Edward Meehan '65, chairman of the business board.

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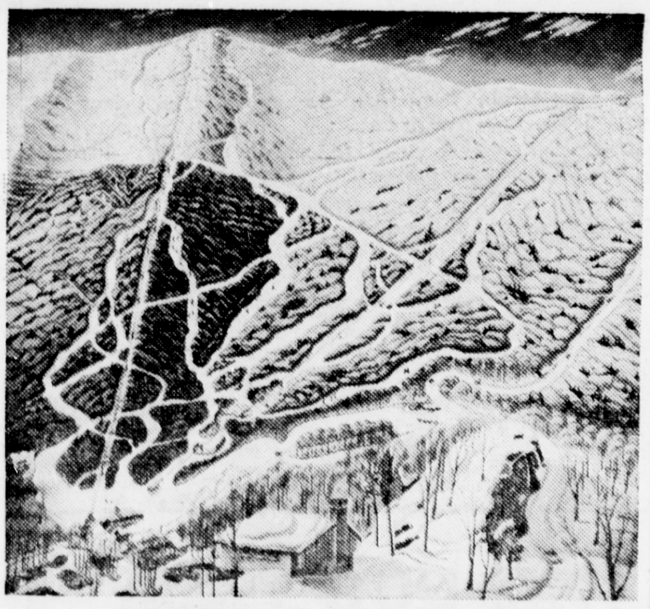

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NOTE: Since the above picture was produced, two new trails have been added: (1) a most interesting trail of varying grades and 24 curves running from the mid-station to the east of the base of the single chair lift. 1½ miles long, 1300' drop; (2) another trail, of "slalom glade" character, from the top of the double chair lift half way down the mountain.

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Snow Bunnies

Observer Ragsdale Sees Amateur Skiers in Action

By JOHN RAGSDALE

Middlebury College, with students from all over the United States, introduces many people to snow and skiing for the first time. The Snow Bowl provides an excellent opportunity for the scholarly observer to note the beginner in action.

Perhaps the most spectacular beginner is the thrifty one who uses all of his grandfather's old stuff. This is the beginner of song and story — old brown army skis, baggy pantaloons (socks out), silk parka with the hood up always, tremendous goggles and stubby poles with huge baskets.

Ever Onward — Galumping

This skier is to be admired for his doggedness and his lack of sensitivity. He galumphs along, usually over people's skis, heading somewhere. Toward lunch, he is seen, a mound of snow and ice, still plodding along. To the shouts of derision and hoots of scorn, he is deaf, offering only a sheepish grin and a yuk or two.

He skis the Lang, and does so with a fiercely set jaw, locked knees and a low crouch. His turns are few, his stops many — usually over his tips or, if possessing a flair for showmanship, into a tree.

The girls are sneakier. Most have scanned the magazines and, with a practiced eye for fashion ,have seized the basic elements of style. They hit the ski shops and, barring prices, purchase sleek Bogners, wooly Megi's and Head Skis (very smart). A high furry hat and a coy smile top off these stylish wonders.

Hints for Bunny Spotting

The female beginner, like the male, skis the Lang but does so with less determination and more of a let's-go-in-and-get-warm attitude. This beauty can fool an inexperienced eye. Tip-offs for the practiced observer are: socks outside the boots, a wet posterior, and a southern accent.

The next type is not really a beginner but will be included here to expose his cunning tactics. He has skied enough to acquire a knowledge of what's fast and he desires to be in this category also. Lacking skill on the slopes, he makes up for it by perfecting his lift line and lodge technique.

He is usually faultless in dress, wearing Bogners (if he has real guts — racing Bogners), Molitor boots, Scott poles, and he uses skis with good snob appeal (Vectors, White Stars or Allus).

Status Seekers' Symptoms

This crafty skier is seen in the lift line hunched over his skis with one ski casually resting on his boot. He makes a point not to ski when anyone is watching, but rather to appear to the fans as a racer tracing his line through a course or merely gazing uphill with a steely glint in his eye. He usually carries his Scott poles into the lodge and throws out names and style terms with excellent timing: "Last week at the Sugar Slalom, during my summer in Portillo, or when Anderal and I were training at Aspen."

This is only a brief list of some of the more well-known species. It is hoped that it will help the amateur in his observing.

IFC House Reps Voice Complaints

Representatives of houses voiced informal complaints to the Interfraternity Council Monday night against rumored infractions of rushing rules.

In other business the IFC authorized a number of fraternity men to sell Winter Carnival tickets in freshman dorms this week.

The officers of the IFC explained the nature and responsibilities of their jobs to the Junior IFC Representatives in anticipation of next week's elections of new officers.

New IFC members will be elected in next week's house meetings as well and they will attend their first IFC meeting

Carnival . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

year). Middlebury has won six times since.

And along comes 1964. We've won the Dartmouth Carnival, and it looks good for our team to win our own.

Competing against Middlebury will be men's varsity teams from Dartmouth, the University of New Hampshire, Norwich, St. Lawrence, Williams, and the University of Vermont.

Freshman teams will also compete from Dartmouth, UVM and St. Lawrence.

Women's teams will represent Colby, Colby Jr., UNH, McGill, Skidmore, UVM, and Green Mountain.

FEATURED SKATER: Kay Cowan '67 is one of the featured skaters in the "Saturday Night at the Movies" Ice Show on Thursday and Saturday.

Royalty's Reign

Coronation of the King and Queen Thursday evening will begin the weekend. After their crowning, the newly-announced royalty will open the Ice Show. Friday they will start a waltz at the Ball after the first intermission, and at Klondike Rush, they will award the team cup and the snow sculpture prize.

Friday at the Snow Bowl, students and imports alike will see the men's downhill, then the women's slalom, followed by a leisurely lunch. Afternoon comes shortly thereafter, and the various women's teams compete in the giant slalom at the same time the men begin the grueling cross-country at Breadloaf.

The same afternoon the Fryberger-less hockey team will play Williams. The King and Queen will preside at the Carnival Ball, with Bert Orr providing the music and Bob Carey performing during the intermission, in addition to the Dissipated Eight.

Culminating Events

Saturday morning brings Middlebury's specialty (since the Dartmouth Carnival) — men's slalom. That afternoon, the best of all spectator winter sports, men's jump, will be the last of the skiing events.

A repeat of the Ice Show is scheduled Saturday night, and then the climax of the weekend, Klondike Rush, will feature Dizzy Gillespie and The Grandison Singers.

Over 700 students have worked, are working, or will work to make Winter Carnival '64 the best in recent years.

The weekend has happened every year since 1923.

"It's tradition now," said the Mountain Club last year.

And so it is.

SEPC . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

If mistakes are made and the student has no chance to go over the exams, he "continues to have misconceptions and to make the same error."

Exams at Middlebury are for "clerical," not for "educational" purposes, Moreland continued. Too much emphasis is placed on grades and not enough on the learning experiences involved in taking an exam.

Professors, he said, should return final exams corrected, with the final term grade in the course included. In this way, students will know by the time exams are graded whether or not they have passed the course.

They would not have to wait for the lengthy processing in the registrar's office to learn, a week after second semester has begun, that they have flunked out.

Moreland urges students to voice their views on any subject concerning the student body by submitting them to the SEPC, Box 678.

Top Economist Here on Thurs.

A top economist is scheduled to present an analysis of President Lyndon B. Johnson's economic report February 27 in Wright Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Bert G. Hickman is the third and final speaker to visit Middlebury this year under the Sperry and Hutchinson lecture program.

Wednesday night he will be the dinner guest of Dean and Mrs. John Bowker and Dr. David Smith, chairman of the economics department. The following day he will meet with the economics faculty and will lunch at the Middlebury Inn with six seniors who are group leaders of an independent study project in economics.

Dr. Hickman will speak to a class in economic growth and development.

Friday Dr. Hickman will attend another economics course, and will consult with senior majors and four students who plan to teach economics.

Dr. Hickman, who served on the senior staff of the President's Council of Economic Advisors from 1954 to 1956, has been a member of the senior staff of Brookings Institution in Washington, D. C., since 1958.

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Midd Grad Writes Novel

ALUMNI AUTHOR: Richard E. Kim '60, a young Korean veteran, is the author of "The Martyred," which was reviewed on the front page of "The New York Times Book Review" last Sunday.

A young Korean who did his first creative writing at Middlebury under the direction of John Clagett, associate professor of English, has written what has been acclaimed by critics as an extraordinary first novel.

The Martyred was brought out by George Braziller February 17, and is listed as the publisher's major spring novel.

Its author is Richard Kim '60, a political science major and a former officer in the army of the Republic of Korea.

Clagett, in an interview with THE CAMPUS Monday, said that he was quite proud of Kim's achievement.

Reviewing the book in **Publisher's Weekly,** critic Jessie Kitching described the work as extraordinary, and the "simple story" as one which turns into "a deep probing of man's faith and of the principles by which men live."

Students Receive Literary Prizes

The Douglas S. Beers and Frank W. Cady awards were presented to W. H. Hays '67 for his poem, "Hall of Mirrors" and to Stephen Berns '64 for his one-act play **Musical Chairs.** This is the first year the prizes have been given.

All contributions of presently enrolled Middlebury students appearing in the current Frontiers were considered. The final selection was made by "an independent faculty panel," according to David Chambers '64, editor-in-chief of the publication.

This panel consisted of Robert Parker, **Frontiers** advisor and instructor in English, and H. B. Prickitt, associate professor of English.

The two twenty-five dollar prizes in recognition of Professor Emeritus Beers and the late Professor Cady, will be awarded also to outstanding contributions in the spring issue of **Frontiers.**

Wollman Shares In Med Program

Arthur Wollman '63 is one of five participants in a special program conducted by Downstate Medical Center, an affiliate of Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn, New York.

A mathematics and biology major who graduated second in his class at Middlebury after three years, Wollman is currently working on his Ph.D. project under Dr. James B. Hamilton, head of the center's anatomy department.

The six-year course at Downstate fulfills the requirements for a Ph.D. degree at the end of four years and for an M. D. degree at the end of six.

Wollman received the highest grade in his freshman anatomy class of over 100 students and has been voted the student in the special program most likely to succeed.

Carnival Events

Thursday

5:00 Classes end
6:45 Coronation - Proctor Hall Terrace
8:00 Ice Show - Field House

Friday

9:00 Men's Downhill
9:30 Women's Slalom
2:30 Women's Giant Slalom
2:30 Men's Cross Country
3:00 Hockey Game (Williams), Field House
9:00 Carnival Ball - Field House

Saturday

9:00 Men's Slalom
1:30 Jumping
7:30 Ice Show - Field House
9:00 Klondike Rush - Field House

(For information - call DU 8-2952)

Bad Weather Schedule

Saturday February 22

1 p.m. Ski Movies, Wright Memorial Theatre
2 p.m. Open Houses in fraternities and in Proctor Lounge

The College has received as a gift from the Childe Hassam Fund of the American Academy of Arts and Letters a painting by Helen Wolfe entitled "Still Life."

Fraternity Parties

ATO: Thurs: 9-10:30 record party
Fri.: 5-9 Champagne punch, buffet, Dissipated Eight 11-1:30 "The Combo Kings" from Philadelphia
Sat.: 5-8 Buffet and record party 11-1:30 "The Dynamics" from Springfield

CP: Thurs: joint party with DU "Stretch and the Strappers"
Fri.: afternoon German beer and wine party evening R&R party "The Chessmen" of New York
Sat.: after-ski with "The Chessmen" evening party with "The Chessmen"

DKE: Thurs. party 8-11 with tapes
Fri.: dinner at The Dog Team; party with band 11-2
Sat.: buffet and cocktail party; party 11-2 with band

DU: Thurs.: joint party with CP: closed
Fri.: cocktails and dinner; "The Dynamics"
Sat.: buffet and cocktail "The Combo Kings"

KDR: Fri.: Sherry party followed by lobster dinner and "refined" nightclub type party
Sat.: cocktails and dinner; R&R with "The Downbeats"
Sun.: Mid-morning brunch

SE.: regular party-type parties (?)
Sat.: afternoon R&R party with "The Combo Kings"

TC.: Fri.: Buffet
Sat.: afternoon R&R party with "The Dynamics"

ZP: Fri.: Buffet at Middlebury Inn; "Stretch and The Strappers"
Sat.: cocktails, buffet; R&R party "The Paramounts"

New SA President . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

of Governors, president of the Interfraternity Council, chief justice of the Women's Judicial Council, and SA officers.

The amendment will take effect for 1964-65 class officers, who will be elected before spring vacation, according to president-elect Delfausse.

Delfausse, who was installed at last night's SA meeting, further indicated that the vice presidential election, postponed due to a lack of candidates, will be scheduled within two weeks.

President Comments

"I plan to work in close conjunction with those people on the last SA," Delfausse told THE CAMPUS during an interview held shortly after he learned of his election.

He said that he would seek the advice of those who had served on the last SA in order to familiarize himself with SA workings and the intricacies of the presidency.

"I plan to back up what I said in THE CAMPUS," commented Delfausse, referring to last week's publication of the platforms of the three candidates for the presidency. He felt the printing of the platforms took the elections out of the realm of, a "popularity contest."

He reiterated his feeling that Middlebury needs an honor code, a more liberalized social code and a four-day reading period before final examinations.

Suggesting that perhaps house mothers would solve a great many social problems for fraternities, Delfausse said that to ask the Administration to allow women above the first floor of houses was out of the question at the present.

"I think morals would go down drastically," he noted.

He did feel, however, that girls should be permitted in houses on certain afternoons without chaperones and that women's hours should be liberalized. He felt the IFC's regulation of the fraternity social code was "working out all right."

When asked whom he would like to see elected to the SA vice presidency, Delfausse mentioned Carol Burr '65.

He said Miss Burr has the most experience for the job, and he said the SA constitution shouldn't have been waived so that two sophomores could be nominated because no other junior would accept the nomination.

Asked if he had done any campaigning for the election, Delfausse replied "absolutely none" and indicated that perhaps the freshman vote was important in his victory.

Town Merchants Reveal Profits Of Carnival Sales

The effects of Carnival spread from the Snow Bowl to the streets of Middlebury and surrounding routes.

At the Middlebury Inn, Manager Sidney McCartney reports that business has doubled for the four-day period.

On a usual winter weekend, fifty rooms may be rented. As of Feb. 15, reservations for sixty-six rooms had been made.

At the Maple Manor Motel, all twelve units, housing from one to three people each, have been reserved.

Carnival reservations for parents and dates started coming in before Christmas. Managers Mr. and Mrs. Silas Barrows report that between thirty and forty additional requests had to be turned down.

William Dawson of Dawson's Ski Shop in Middlebury said that Carnival "might mean a little" to local stores, but that no discernible difference in business volume could be reported in the Carnival week.

The Middlebury Restaurant
Specializing in American & Italian Foods
Lasagna Served each Friday Evening
Chicken Cacciatore with Spaghetti every Saturday and Sunday Evening or
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Looking Outward

Victoria Schuck Discusses American Vote Problem

A great deal has been published and said about the voting and registration problem in the 50 states, especially in the light of the current racial controversy.

With the ratification by the states of the poll tax amendment to the U. S. Constitution, one of the many objections to the voting situation in America has been done in and has made the liberals very happy.

A Presidential Commission on registration and voting recently released a report to President Johnson that included 21 recommendations that the commission felt should be adopted by the states. One of the recommendations indicated that the states should consider "voting by persons under 18 years of age."

THE CAMPUS had the opportunity to talk at some length with one of the commission members, Miss Victoria Schuck, professor of political science at Mt. Holyoke College and former President of the American Political Science Association.

A liberal democrat, Miss Schuck felt that it was about time the states did something about the fact that "one-third of our adults do not vote in presidential elections, and more than half do not vote in congressional elections."

She listed many reasons for this lack of voting participation, and said the main causes of the problem were age requirements, literacy tests, poll taxes and poor registration programs.

Miss Schuck says that, though there are a great many people who want to vote and can't, there are a great many who can, and don't. The commission, and Miss Schuck in particular, wants to make voting easier for everyone, and several of the commission's recommendations are aimed at making voting a simple process for Americans.

For example, the commission recommends that election day be proclaimed a "national day of dedication to American Democracy," and calls for election day to be a half-holdiay so more people will go to the polls.

The commission also feels polling places should be so equipped as to eliminate long waiting periods and that house to house registration by city officials may be a good way of encouraging larger voter turnouts.

Idaho has a house to house registration program, and over 81 percent of Idaho citizens voted in the last election. In any case the commission says that people should be able to register as close to election day as possible.

The above suggestions and several others in the report are not earmarked for the civil rights problem, but instead are considered as recommendations to improve voting participation by those who find no racial barriers at the polls.

THE CAMPUS asked Miss Schuck if she thought that she and the commission might be advocating measures that would make voting too easy.

It was pointed out that voting is a privilege as well as a right and that if voting were made too simple through such things as door-to-door registration, it might become mechanical and lead to such things as door-to-door voting.

Expressing great confidence in the younger generation, despite the fact that the reporter was a member of it, Miss Schuck said she felt that 18-year-olds ought to be given the right to vote.

She backed up her belief with two arguments: (1) "if they're old enough to fight, they're old enough to vote" and (2) most people finish school at 18, and the time that elapses between 18 and 21 is quite often conducive to apathy toward public thinking.

Elaborating on her second point she said that if people were able to vote shortly after graduating from high school they would be more apt to take an active interest in political issues. She felt that schools should prepare students better for voting and try to create more interest in politics. She pointed out that by the time a person reaches 18 he has normally had to file an income tax report, is eligible for the draft and in some states he can drink; only in a few states can he vote.

The commissions' report directs itself to the civil rights problem in its recommendations on literacy tests, candidacy requirements, voting rights of those living on federal reservations and poll taxes.

According to Miss Schuck, the literacy test was created by Massachusetts when immigrants began to flood the east during the last half of the 19th century. The tests in their modern southern contexts have developed into an effective tool for preventing minority groups from voting.

"Literacy tests in some states are unfairly administered particularly to deprive Negroes of their right to vote," the commission said.

Everyone "should have a voice in determining their future," and this is "a right of every citizen no matter what his formal education or possession of material wealth."

We asked Miss Schuck if she thought mongoloids and idiots should be allowed to vote, and she said no.

With respect to the candidacy requirements, the commission noted that in "some" states, minority parties "must meet unreasonable requirements to secure places on primary and general election ballots." This situation ought to be corrected so that Negro candidates will appear occasionally on ballots, says the commission.

"No American should have to buy his right to vote in any election," the commission said while discussing the poll tax. The recently passed 24th amendment takes care of the commission's objections on the national election level, but not on the state level.

"At this moment, several hundred thousand Americans living on certain Federal reservations . . .do not have the right to vote," the commission reported. The commission feels that legislations by those states involved could eliminate this problem.

In order to emphasize its feelings on the relationship of the civil rights problem to the United States voting situation the commission's report includes excerpts from the 1963 U.S. Civil Rights Commission report. Five of the 12 commissioners requested that the excerpts be included. Miss Schuck was one of the five.

"The conclusion is inevitable that present legal remedies for voter discrimination are inadequate. In many instances, litigation has not secured to qualified American citizens the right to vote," the civil rights commission observed.

Miss Schuck felt very strongly that an elite society of prosperous Americans is discriminating knowingly in some cases and unknowingly in others, against the poor and uneducated masses of which minority groups are an integral part.

She was firm in her insistence that these violations against the poorer minorities should, must and will be eliminated. She felt that the recommendations offered by the voting commission were a beginning step in the right direction.

Tri-Delt Offers 6 Scholarships

The national executive board of Delta Delta Delta is currently offering several $750 scholarships in celebration of the sorority's 75th anniversary.

Any junior woman on campus with a Delta Delta Delta chapter is eligible. Middlebury will compete with six other colleges for the one scholarship offered to the northeast region.

Interested women should see Diane Takamune '65. The deadline is March 1 for applications.

In addition, the Middlebury chapter of Delta Delta Delta offers two annual scholarships of $300. Any woman on campus may apply for one of these. No deadline has as yet been set, but applications will probably be due late in March.

Enters . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

who complain about a lack of variety of entertainment on Middlebury's 'isolated' campus will be in for an unexpected surprise."

"Anyone can see a popular folk or jazz group on a college campus; but we are bringing Angna Enters here because we feel her performance will present a rare opportunity for us to share with the student body a very unique art performed by the greatest in her field."

The New York Telegram has commented: "Hers is a visual art of such delicacy, strength and great wit, that she could make history. There is no other artist in the entertainment world who can so thoroughly combine wild hilarity with heartbreaking sensitivity. She transports her audience outside the world they have lived in."

In addition to her talents as a mimist, Miss Enters has also achieved fame as a painter, sculptor and film scenarist.

Girls End Rush; Sororities Name Pledge Choices

Almost 45 per cent of the freshman girls pledged sororities following the two-week period of formal rush.

Of the 159 freshman women, 138 were eligible to participate in Rush after attending Open Houses. In the final hours, 42 had signed to be independent and 71 to be pledged.

Sixteen girls did not satisfy the pledge average required by the sorority of their choice and for this reason did not pledge.

The quota for this year for each sorority was sixteen, as it was last year.

Theta Chi Omega, the local sorority which took no new pledges, will not be discontinued, according to reliable sources, nor will the national sororities represented on campus be affected this year.

The list of pledges taken by sororities is as follows:

Alpha Xi Delta:
Beinert, A., Bliss, D., Crecelius, M., Deering, C., Dunn, L., Edwards, C., Haas, R., Walter, P. and Wishinski, K.

Delta Delta Delta:
Anderson, K., Boultbee, M., Buehler, M., Bull, C., Davis, S., Fox, L., Holloway, L., Johnston, J., Jones, G., Martin, D., Mullis, C., Ramsey, P., Rebucci, L., Rugg, S., Tallafuss, M., Van Nostrand, J. and Watson, C.

Kappa Kappa Gamma:
Connellee, E., Connors, E., Cowan, E., Creigh, A., Croxson, C., Kaski, D., Kirkpatrick, C., Knight, N., Kugajevsky, K., Ludlow, R., Rudnick E., Upson, R., Whiting, A., and Barstow, L.

Pi Beta Phi:
Barbour, O., Cohoon, F., Daignault, A., Falck, S., Flint, R., Lane, R., Martin, H., Milnor, A., Park, S., Perkins, I., Ramsland, K., Schweickert, S., Swinburne, S., Ward, L., Weaver, S., Wilson, M., and Wells, M.

Sigma Kappa:
Fletcher, S., Gowdey, M., Jillson, C., Jope, N., Lee, S., Meleney, E., Morse, L., Pearce, B., Pomeroy, J., Powers, L., Pratt, J., Robinson, K., Sprague, C., Unsworth, K., Viehdorfer, J., Wideman, C., Drewes, S. and Graham, J.

Theta Chi Omega:
None

The Waybury Inn
Serves Dinner
Weekdays 6:00-8:30
and Sunday 12:30-2:00 & 5:30-8:00
CLOSED TUESDAYS
Reservations please

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Basketball . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

ering Davenport. This change placed much smaller men on the Wesleyan forwards and the Cardinals capitalized on this and other breaks and won going a way 75-68.

The Panthers picked up their third win of the season 75-64 Feb. 12 against the Engineers from RPI.

In this game Middlebury opened up an early lead and played control ball the rest of the way protecting this edge. The team displayed poise and shooting accuracy as they hit on 19 of 23 foul shot attempts and had a fine percentage from the floor.

Pete Karlson led the Panther scorers with 10 field goals and 9 for 9 from the line for 19 points. Dyson and Ladd also hit double digits with 14 and 13 points respectively.

Against rival St. Michael's, Middlebury clearly displayed its improvement over the first half of the season.

In the third game of the season, Midd was nipped in Winooski by 44 points; however, in the return engagement February 13, the Saints' advantage was but 11 points.

This game was lost in the first half as Midd hit a poor 18 per cent from the floor.

Story Behind The Klondike

By MOLLY BUFFUM

By the time the Saturday evening of Carnival arrives, the background work on Klondike Rush will have been going on for at least five months.

The process of selecting entertainers from among available groups is directed by the co-chairmen of the Carnival weekend. Beginning in October, they contact James Malcolm Associates, agents for the New England area. The biggest problem at this point is deciding what type of music will be popular at the end of February.

Juggling for Performers

After a list of possible groups is established, Malcolm investigates them, and the co-chairmen list them preferentially. Then the real difficulties begin. The most important factors now become price and availability. For example, if a group is playing in Texas the night before, they are hardly a possibility. In order to avoid this problem, Malcolm usually tries to work out a package deal with the University of Vermont, whose big winter weekend, "Kakewalk," is scheduled for the same dates.

This year, the Grandison Singers were signed by the end of October. Patricia Lynch '64, Carnival co-chairman, commented that they were particularly anxious to have such a versatile group as part of the program. A rhythm section will accompany their numbers.

Signing Dizzy Gillespie was a less deliberate process. Malcolm ran into Dizzy on the street one day, and the entertainer wanted to know how soon he could get back into New England. He was hired on the spot. Gillespie commented, "If you just want to hear my music, buy my records and go back to your room and listen. If you want a good show, come and watch."

ROTC Pistol Team Trounces Local Otter Valley Archers

By WALTER WILSON

The Middlebury College pistol team defeated the Otter Valley Bowmen Sunday in the Middlebury Municipal Auditorium. Well-attended by local citizens and college students, the match was a closely fought affair, with the final tally reading 1051 points for the pistoleers against 1023 points for the archers.

Individual high scorers were Frederick Eppenberger '65, who had a 250 total and Claire Rule of Monkton, Vt., who had a 227 for the losing Bowmen.

Each team was composed of five members with each member shooting a total of 56 arrows or bullets, which were scored on a 5-3 basis. The pistol team shot the standard pistol target from a distance of 50 feet, while the archers shot their standard target from a distance of 60 feet.

Middlebury is the only Reserve Officers Training Corps in New England that has its own pistol team.

TO THE WINNERS: Lt. Colonel Richard Maeder of the Middlebury ROTC Unit presents a plaque to Frederick Eppenberger '65, one of the winners in a competition between the College Pistol Team and Otter Valley Bowmen (archers).

Michalson . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

in politics. How then, can a basically political society follow his example?

Michalson saw two possible attitudes that the individual might take toward the society he is to love.

He could withdraw, and become a monk. He could place himself between the oppressor and the oppressed, and become a martyr.

DRIVE CAREFULLY

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: TOM CASHMAN

Telstar beamed the first transoceanic telecast, and Tom Cashman (B.A., 1957) assumed the responsibility for training personnel and scheduling tours of the antenna complex at Andover, Maine. He also spoke to numerous civic and social groups on the various aspects of Telstar.

Not all of Tom's assignments have offered him the opportunity to participate in a historical event, but as a member of A. T. & T.'s Long Lines Department he is involved in the amazing communications advances of today. Long Lines is responsible for long distance communications, which must be effectively integrated with local services and internal communications systems.

Tom is presently Information Supervisor at White Plains, New York, where he is responsible for keeping the Eastern Area Long Lines employees informed of current telephone developments of local and national importance.

Tom Cashman, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH

Carnival Finances Key To Successful Weekend; Future Always In Doubt

By HOWARD TOLLEY
Executive Editor

The adage that money is the root of all evil must be painfully evident to Middlebury's Winter Carnival co-chairmen. Year after year they question why a segment of this isolated co-educational student body allows a few pennies to stand between them and the greatest entertainment of the school calendar.

And year after year as receipts fluctuate up and down, the hopes for future carnivals rise and fall accordingly. There is no denying that Carnival's most vulnerable spot is the "pocket book."

A Serious Loss

A discouraging loss of over $770 two years ago cast the first shadow of doubt over Carnival's future. The previous year a deficit of nearly $200 was recorded. Fortunately, last February's event brought a record number of ticket sales and a much-needed profit of $1,-483.

For the first time in three years Carnival added to its shrinking reserve fund. At the start of this year's operation Co-chairmen Lans Hays and Patricia Lynch had a reserve of over $4,200. Such a large sum is required as a "starter" each year because $2500 must be spent on entertainment before any income is received. Should the weekend make a profit the excess funds are deposited for future use; a deficit necessarily reduces the amount kept in reserve.

What Brings a Profit?

Since expenses have remained relatively equal over the past five years, and the committee has always had a large enough reserve to bring their plans into reality, other factors have determined the financial outlook.

For example ticket sales totaled $5,327 last year and all but guaranteed a profit for the weekend. What makes people buy tickets? Publicity, though a big boost, isn't the major stimulus.

Unfortunately, the receipts from tickets can be directly correlated to an uncontrollable element: the weather. In 1962, the year Carnival showed a $770 loss, ticket sales amounted to a disappointing $2,-527, after a windy, overcast Saturday. A bright Saturday afternoon bringing a large, paying crowd can make a difference of $2,000. The advance sale of combo tickets, then, is only part of the story. In 1962 the combo tickets brought in nearly $1500 while advance sales last year totaled little over $1300.

A second element in the decline of Carnival profits can be seen by comparing the records of 1960 and 1963. Four years ago a net profit of $3,400 gave the Mountain Club enough money to purchase a Volkswagen Bus. Surprisingly enough, ticket sales in that year brought $4,-200, over $1,000 less than in 1963 when Carnival as a whole made $1,483.

Ball Cuts Profits

The difference can be traced to fewer expenses in several key areas, but more important to a profit at the Carnival Ball. Large dances have enjoyed less and less popularity at Middlebury during the past three years.

Commodore's Ball and the ROTC Ball have both been discontinued due to lack of interest. Carnival Ball is no exception. In 1960 there was sufficient attendance to meet expenses and leave $128. However, last year this single activity cost Carnival nearly $1,000.

Other Explanations

Additional explanations of Carnival's variable success stress anything from the quality of the entertainment to the caliber of the teams. A more intriguing thesis has been advanced by students who view the over-all trends and find that Carnival strikes a successful note once every three or four years. Whether such a cycle exists in fact is open for speculation, and the outcome of this year's weekend could make or break such a pattern.

For a more specific analysis it may be helpful to compare financial accounts of the different committees during both a prfoitable an da losing Carnival. It should be noted that only few committees are expected to make money.

1963 $1,483 Profit		1962 $770 Loss	
	Co-chairmen		
debit	$ 527.81	debit	$ 449.27
	Klondike Rush		
debit	373.88	credit	325.22
	Ice Show		
credit	991.36	credit	1,051.64
	Winter Sports		
debit	843.45	debit	884.21
	Carnival Ball		
debit	959.33	debit	696.50
	Program		
credit	44.57	credit	119.42
	Publicity		
debit	149.71	debit	248.16
	Tickets		
credit	4,916.30	credit	2,427.40
	Social		
debit	254.56	debit	39.85
	Food		
debit	317.75	debit	446.05
	Police and Transport		
debit	342.50	debit	688.75
	Banquet		
debit	342.50	debit	382.17

CANDIDATES FOR CARNIVAL ROYALTY: Front row, left to right, Louise Gulick, Susan Kintner, Jan Dennison, Carol Oliver, Deborah Gillette, and Patricia Lynch; back row, John Clough, Lans Hays, John Taylor, Donald Elmore, and Roger Lewandowski. Missing: David Holmes.
Photo by Westin

Fraternity Elections

Chi Psi recently elected officers for next year. They are: Number One (President): William Putney '65; Number Two (vice president): Thomas Fisher '65; Number Three (Secretary): Michael Keefe '66.

In recent Kappa Delta Rho fraternity elections the following officers were chosen: John Taylor '64, president; Steven Ames '64, vice president; Gerald Scudder '64, secretary; Gerald Moppert '64, steward. In addition, Robert Baskin '64 and John Gruggel '65 were selected as social chairmen.

Tolley, Magary Receive $500 Scholarships

Howard Tolley '65 and Alan Magary '66 have been awarded summer internships by the **Wall Street Journal's** Newspaper Fund, it was learned last week.

Each will receive a $500 scholarsip and work for a professional publication.

The internships are awarded to college students with the understanding that the recipients work for at least ten weeks on a daily paper during their summer vacation. The grant is given in addition to the salary offered by the hiring paper.

Criteria for selection are an interest in journalism and a demonstrated proficiency in newsgathering and in editing.

Special consideration is given to students who work on college newspapers in schools where no journalism courses are offered.

Tolley has worked for THE CAMPUS for three years as assistant sports editor, news editor and, currently, as executive editor.

Magary is the reviver and editor of Middlebury's humor magazine, The Blue Baboon, and is serving as executive assistant in his second year with THE CAMPUS.

Paul Swenson, director of the Newspaper Fund, congratulated the two students for being among the first selected for this year's award.

Midd Debators Do Poorly at Columbia

A four-man team of Middlebury debators compiled a 2-6 record in switch-side competition at Columbia University last weekend.

Allan Bloomquist '65 and Brian Hoyle '66 won one of their four debates, while Lawrence Dick and Galen South, both '65, had the same mark in the two-day competition.

To be eligible for a degree, a student must complete 120 credits, of which not more than 24 may be of D grade.

WRMC 750

Program schedule for week of Feb. 20-27

THURSDAY

7-8	Folk Festival (Harlow)
8-10	Concert Hall (Michaels)
10-11	Top Ten (Dreves)
11-1	The Purple Grotto (Ballin)

FRIDAY

2-2:30	Music in Russian (Parent)
2:30-4	Matinee (Chambers & Dunn)
4-5:30	Rock 'n Roll Party (Coutts)
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Folk Festival (McCann)
8-10	Concert Hall (Chambers)
10-11	Top Ten (D. Cook)
11-1	Undertow (Alderman & Murdoch)

SUNDAY

2-5:30	Afternoon at the Opera (Plant & Wright)
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Showtime (Weissman)
8-10	Concert Hall (Michaels)
10-11	Test Patterns (Meyer)
11-1	The Sounds of Jazz (Elliot)

MONDAY

2-2:30	Music in German (Plant)
2:30-4	Matinee (Carter)
4-5:30	Rock 'n Roll Party (Ballin)
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Folk Festival (Howden)
8-10	Concert Hall (Wright) — Beethoven, Symphony No. 3
10-11	Top Ten (Conant)
11-1	Accent (Prentiss)

TUESDAY

2-4	Matinee (Ballou)
4-5:30	Rock 'n Roll Party (O'Connell)
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Folk Festival (to be annced)
8-10	Concert Hall (Plant) — Mozart, La Finta Gardiniera
10-11	Top Ten (Buffum)
11-1	Junction (Woods)

WEDNESDAY

2-2:30	Music in French (Starr)
2:30-4	Matinee (Starr)
4-5:30	Rock 'n Roll Party (Hastings)
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Folk Festival (Wright)
8-10	Concert Hall (Ballou)
10-11	Top Ten (D. Cook)
11-1	The Experiment (Elliott)

THURSDAY

2-4	Matinee (Starr)
4-5:30	Rock 'n Roll Party (R. Cook)
5:30-7	Dinner Concert

NOTE PROGRAM CHANGES: Language shows are now MWF, 2-2:30; Matinee shows will consist only of classical music.

WRMC needs an Engineering Director. If you are interested, contact Bill Steers, Box 800 or phone DU 8-2958.

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"Auntie Mame"
One Show Each Eve
Beginning at 7:30 P.M.

FRI.-SAT. FEB. 21-22
WALT DISNEY'S
"Sword In The Stone"
7 & 9 P.M.
Mat. 1:30 Sat.
Children 50 Cents All Times

SUN.-WED. FEB. 23-26

7 & 9 P.M.

THURS.-SUN. FEB. 27-29
Margaret Rutherford
Terry Thomas
"The Mouse On The Moon"
One of the Year's 10 Best
7 & 9 P.M.

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